SWARMS OF EVICTED WOMEN

MONDAY AND VESTERDAY LIKE MAY DAY IN THE TENDERLOIN,

In Other Precincts, too, the Women Have Rana Turned Lato the Streets-Have Mera on Parade in Broadway Ever Since. Not only have the disorderly houses on the west side, up town, been closed, but the keepers have been advised to remove their furniture and told not to return. Where the orders came

from it is hard to say, but they were obeyed. The police deny emphatically that they had anything to do with it. "I was not aware." Superintendent Byrnes said when questioned yesterday afternoon,

that any great wave of morality had visited the neighborhood of the Ninetsenth precinct. If the police have closed any disorderly bouses up there, they have simply dens their duty, as they always do. As for the other precincts, it seems to me that the police have always managed to shut up evil resorts as soon as they were opened."

That word went around through the Tenderloin precinct on Monday afternoon is certain. It reached the houses between 4 and 8 o'elock. It was to the effect that all of the houses must be closed before 8, that the inmates must be forced to leave, taking their baggage with them, immediately, and that the houses must be emptied of their furnishings as soon as ible. In the Twentieth precinct, the station house of which is on West Thirty-seventh street, word seems to have gone around earlier. while in the Twenty-second precinct, the sta tion house of which is on West Forty-seventh street, the notification did not get to some of the houses before I o'clock yesterday morning. Other houses were notified before midnight Monday night to close before 2 o'clock. yesterday morning, and every one of them

A number of houses in the quietest part of the Tendericia precinct, on the cross streets between Fourth and Fifth avenues, began to slose on Sunday night, and on Monday morning others shut their doors. On Monday night

searching was closed. There was no tiuss, no disorder, no demand for explanations. The Reepers simply closed their doors, and many of them turned the inmates into the streets on a half hour's notice. Others let them remain over night, but yesterday the moving bozan in an all hour's notice. The women them the half trunks search and the half trunks no one now whether their lurgage along with them. Trucks made May day of it all over the district yesterday.

Nine-tenths of the women who were turned out into the street on Monday night had absolutely no place to go to and no money with which to secure a night's lodging. The result was that they tramped up and down Broadway and Nixth avenue all night in the bitter cold, insufficiently clad, and with no was that they tramped up and down Broadway and Nixth avenue all night in the bitter cold, insufficiently clad, and with no was that have always been free from women of their characters which under the guise of restaurants, have become refuges for them, they were packed to the doors early in the evening. Iesterday morning these women were all in the streets again, especially in the streets again, especially in the streets and the result was a parade such as is rarely, seen on Broadway in the day time. Bome of the women had moneyto hire faits with. Real estate agents above Forty-second street, while averes to saying anything, admitted to a Sus man that the call for furnished street, while averes to saying anything, admitted to a Sus man that the call for furnished apartments had been tromendous, and that many of the flate resisted were in highly red. The reporter saw a half dozen expressmen who do business in the Tenderloin and the other precincts. These men said that they have not in years had such a rush of business. They say, has been the transfer of trunks but one or two were found who had carled to storage houses the entire furnishings of some of the house. A looksmith who has a place on bisth avenue, near Theretish areas and tried to hire carriages as we for the tra

THEY THINK THE GOVERNOR IS WRONG Canal Mos Will Urge Their Own Plane for

A conference on canal matters was held yes. terday at the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation, 203 Broadway. Harvey J. Hurd of Buffalo was Chairman. A letter from Gov. Flower was read, of which the following

I have become convinced that the best interests the canals are not necessarily promoted by large appropriations. It is easy to weste money on public works when public sentiment scenes to favor large ap-

works when public sentiment seems to favor large appropriations. By making a thorough inspection of the canals in company with the state Largineer and raparlishment of Tubile Works, I think I have been able to ave the State considerable money in releasing my signature to appropriations which I knew were not needed.

My observation convinces me that the principal need just now is for more rapid transit. With this idea experiments have recently been inside and seem to have been successful. If so, an swelfe of proceeding should begin for our canals. When it is abundantly demonstrated that electricity is the closupest, the inest efficient, and the most practicable shorter power, the course of canal development will take now lines, and it would therefore, in my judgment, be inwise to undertake any expensive chiasyement until conditions would seem to justify the expense.

The Geography Justing salind out a storm of

The Governor's letter called out a storm of disapproval. Several speeches were made, and resolutions prenared by a committee were adopted. The resolutions declared that what was wanted was a desper channel, and that while the State was indebted to the canals to the extent of \$30,000,000, there had been expended on the Capitol at Albany in the past sixteen reare \$20,000,000. The plan favored by the conference is to lengthen both tiers of locks between Lockport and Coheen to raise the banks one foot, and to lower the had of the canal one foot excent over culverts and aqueducts. According to surveys, the cost of this improvement would be \$3,500,000.

The chair appointed a committee of nine on legislation.

TENNIN PRAYS WITH HIS CHILDREN, The Rope with Which He is to He Hanges

Sought After as a Bisansa Curr. HARRISHUM, Dec. 5.-Joseph, William, and Dors, the three older children of Ben Tennis, will be hanged Thursday, saw their father for the last time at the county prison to-day. Before taking loave of his children. Ten-ais cautioned them to profit by his fate and to waik only in the paths of rectifude, eachew-ing all manner of avil. Then all kneit down, while Tennis prayed fervently in German for a bisseing upon those to be left behind, and for his repose of his own soul.

The repose of his own soul.

The repose of his own soul is the profit of the rope with which Tennis will be hanged. One old fellow wanted a piece for his will who is troubled with rheunatism, and another man, who is subject to life, wanted a piece long enough to circle his wait. father for the last time at the county prison to-

denetter dolla Mason's Assignment Vold, Sustice Lawrence of the Supreme Court has er. ... ble the assignment which was made by Muson, jeweller, on June 21, 1862, to

PLYNN HIRES TO EXPLAIN.

n "Apology for Mts Life" in the First Ward from the Champton of Free Baths, "Mr. President, I rise to a question of privllege," said Alderman Firan, the big, flerce-moustached representative of the First district at the Aldermen's meeting yesterday. Last week a story was printed that ex-Alderman Dowling had knocked the big man down in a barroom after a dispute in which Alderman Flynn had spoken abusively of Mayor Gilroy. The Alderman said to the Board

yenterday:
"I see that the newspapers has recently ben makin' a mountain out of a molehill. They're said I've called the Chief Executive of this city names that are vile and improper. That's dead wrong. Then they've said my

That's dead wrong. Then they've said my face was cut up an' my eyes was so black that I had to go to Jersey. That's dead wrong, too." Here the big alderman towered to his biggest and solemnly declared:

I have too much respect for the honorable and responsible position I hold in this city dovernment to do or say what has been printed about me as having done and said.

I see, continued be, that in the language of the poet, Mayor Gliroy's been givin' me quite a turnin' over. Now, the Mayor knows me thirty years, and there are lots more good men that know me forty years. Every ope of these men knows I never was a favorite of blackguardism. I nover use foul and profane talk. I ain't sworn for over thirty years. I've raised a respectable family of children. Mr. President-just as respectable as any man in the middle station of life. I associate with the respectable people of my neighborhood, and if lever want a certificate of character they will give it to me.

I ever want a certificate of character they will give it to me.

"It is true there was a little difficulty, and I was a little indiscreet, perhaps. Now, Mr. President, it is well known that I have labored faithful and hard to get more and better free baths for this city. They are more needed in my district than anywhere else, and I have done my best to get 'em. The propie in my district, I think, appreciate me and my work, for they've redigeted me ten or tweive times. Now, what the Mayor said or what they say he said about them free baths and about me ain't very pleasant to me or my family. I may have been indiscreet, but I didn't do and say what the papers said i did.

Mayor Gilrey said of Aldeyman Flynn's explanation: "Of course I shall accept the Alderman's version of the matter."

GETTING A JURY FOR MEYER.

Six Talesmen Admitted to the Box-Salesman Burdette Gets Himself Excused. Half a jury was obtained last night after culling among two panels for two days in the Court of Over and Terminer to try Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer on the charge of potsoning Ludwig Brandt to obtain insurance on Brandt's life. Another panel was summoned

for to-day. Of the thirty peremptory chal-lenges which each side has, the prosecution has used fourteen and the defence thirteen. The weary work of examining jurors did not thin the crowds that elamored for ad mission. Dr. Meyer scannod carefully each face that appeared in the witness chair, and no candidate for the jury box was mustered in without his assent. Here's the gamut a candidate had to run: If he was insured in any of the companies in which Brandt was insured. he was dropped by consent of both sides. Thirty odd men fell in this way, according to Mr. Nicoll, who, with Francis G. Wellman and John F. McIntyre, had many other questions

John F. McIntyre, had many other questions for each talesman. If he got through, and then stood what Messrs. Charles W. Brooke, Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, and Lewis Chabler had in store for him, his chances of dropping by the wayside were still good on the peremptories waiting on each side. These men got into the box:

Bursi, Gostava, leaf tobacco merchant, 114 East Fifty seventh agreet and 120 Water street.

Gray, John A. restaurant, 1,226 Broadway and 131 West Thirty-Sith street.

Hayden, Charles C., trucking, 627 Washington and 240 West Thirteenth street.

Demarcat, William E., dry goods, 252 Bleecker street and 37 Barrow street.

O'Neal, Ambross, manufacturer of heaters, 218 Center street and 46 East 104th street.

Fisher, Edwin, designer, 115 Worth street and 531 East 621s street.

Most of the examining was monotonous un-

Most of the examining was monotonous until William J. Burdette, a salesman at Macy's,
was asked formally if he had any opinion
about the case. He said:
"He looks guilty."
Lawyer Brooke was taken aback, and the
faint trace of blood which usually marks the
pale cheeks of the prisoner vanished.
"He thinks I'm the defendant," said Lawyer
Brooks, reasserting himself and causing some
anyusement.

Brooks, reassering himself and causing some anusement.

Mr. Burdette was excused by Justice Barrett, who said the remark was improper.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who has been busy with the chemical analysis made by Dr. Charles R. Doremus for the people, did not reach the court until the afternoon. He said he had been experimenting for two weeks, and is not through yet.

MORE TROUBLE FOR P. J. GLEANON. He Must Assount for Rents Received from

a Building He Says He Owns, Ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City will have to render an accounting of all the mone; he has received for rent of the City Hall building during his receivership. An order to that effect was signed yesterday by County Judge Garretson. The application for the order was made in behalf of an infant, whose one-seventh interest in the estate, it is asserted, was never sold.

The ex-Mayor was appointed receiver of the property in 1889, shortly after the death of Louis foediger, the owner. Since then he has received in rentals about \$14,000. Mr. Gleason declares that he purchased the property from the heirs a year or so after he assumed charge of it. A suit to set aside the ex-Mayor's title to the property was tried last week in Long Island City before Supreme Court Justice Bartlett. The action was brought by Mrs. Wilhelmina Maisnack, a sister of Louis Roediger. She claimed that she signed the deed under the impression that it was a receipt for money due her. Decision reserved. the order was made in behalf of an infant,

ASPHALT STELL BOYCOTTED. No Explanation Has Been Given of the

The organized opposition which seems to exist in the Board of Aldermen against the laying of asphalt pavements manifested itself again at the meeting of the Board yesterday Alderman Saul called up a general order callng for the pavement of Ninety-first street, being for the pavement of Ninety-first street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, and
the rote was being taken on it, when liderman
linn asked what kind of pavement the resolution provided for. It was asphalt, and the inquiry was sufficient notice to Alderman Saul
to withdraw the resolution or see it defeated
for lack of a three-fourths vote.

It has been almost impossible since last
spring to secure the passage of a resolution
nroviding for asphalt paving. Ordinances requiring granite block to be laid are passed
with algerity.

ROOSEFELT SURGEONS DISIBLED.

Dr. Ewell Loses a Finger-Drs, Cox and Cullins Bonn with Freez. The surgical staff of Roosevelt Hospital is at present erippied by the illness of Drs. Douglas well, Edwin M. Cox. and Clarence Collina. Dr. Ewell, who was formerly house physician, contracted blood poisoning about two weeks are while dressing a scalp wound. It was found necessary to amputate a finger of his left hand. He is confined to his house at 75 East Fifty-sixth street. Dr. Cox, the house surgeon, was attacked with typhoid fever on Sunday and has been dangerously ill. It was reported last night that he was out of danger. The third victim, Dr. Collina an ambulance surgeon, has been suffering from hospital fever for several days. It is thought that he will be able to report for duty within a few days. Dr. Ewell, who was formerly house physician.

This Has Happeard Before,

Workmen employed on the new sewer in Spring street. West Hoboken, wanted to use a dynamite cartridge Wednesday afternoon in hurry and placed it over a fire to thaw it out. with the usual result. Michael Furiong's left hand was blown off and his face badly cut. James Wallace's hand was lacerated and a deep gash made over his left ove. John Mc-Riernan and Michael Farrell escaped with slight cuts. The proper method of thawing out a dynamite eartridge is to place it in hot sand or hot water.

The Patrol's Walters Overcome by that. Jaspar Washington and Alexander Burney. lored waiters employed on the police boat l'atrol, were found unconscious in their bunks yesterday morning. Burner had accidentally turned on the gas, presumably by hanging his cluthes on the flature, just before going to bed. Both men were laten to lise Chambers Street Hospital. They will recover.

Williams & bhack to Dies is

John M. Shaw and William D. Williams, com Just usear itall. Edith Mason Faron, who had seeined a judgment agained dason in the brokers delpg business at 53 Wall street, are about to dissolve, and proceedings for a dissolve and the firm have been instituted in the justice holds that the assignment was made to defraud the creditors and that it should be stock Exchange member, who seeks to have a man makes this institute very effective and receiver appointed for the firm.

THINGS AT THE THEATRES.

THE TRANSFER OF "AMERICA" PROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK. howy Seenes in a Kirnify Blustration of

History-Actors Going from the Brama Into Vaudeville-The Plays Now Rossing Pieces of the Columbian Fair and its atde shows are being brought to us from Chicago. A big hunk was placed on view at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. It consisted of "America," a conglomerate by Imre Kirally of multitudinous ballet, unmeasured yards of tinselled canvas, and a great many tableaus in lituatration of the discovery and progress of the new world.

Its qualities were neither new per strange. although they were no disappointment, unless It was to those who had been led to expect miracles, but its quantity was greater than had ever been seen on a New York theatre stage, and equalling that of any one of the similar exhibitions getten up by the Kiralfys for the open air or the circuses.

The large stage at the Metropolitan was crowded again and again with glistening phalanxes of marching and dancing men and women, displayed in layers as well as rows for the space was not only used away back to the rear wall, but up to the utmost visible height. The areas of exposure were less than there had been at the Auditorium in Chicago. yet 300 persons were got into sight simulta-neously in brightly illuminated spectacles.

These scenes were not as nearly meaning-less as those of ballets in general. There were allegorical tableaus of history and patriotism, processions symbolical of achievements in the arts and sciences, and dances that made the women's toes point in proud metaphor at the glorious deeds of Americans. Some of Mr. Kiralfy's meanings, though specified in the playbill, were not clear in the performance, being quite lost in the respiendence, while others were simple and plain enough for kindergarten purposes of instruction, as when a succession of our inventors came out with their machines in their arms.

It was a big affair, all in all; partly conventional, yet containing much that was ingenlously novel; not calculated to make New Yorkers' eyes bulge with amazement, as it did

lously novel: not calculated to make New Yorkers' eyes buige with amazement, as it did those of unsophisticated multitudes at Chicago, yet sure to be accepted as a variegated seeme and ballet entertainment of attractive elements and colossal proportions.

The speaking in "America" consisted of a few explanatory passagos by Iroques, Liberth, Inport, and Preservines. There were chorused that had been comprosed by Angelo Vananzi, and which being sung by the forces of the Metropolitan's opera company, were more effective than they had been in thicago. Several soles did not lare so well. The leaders in the dances were Santori and Stocchett, also from the opera.

One of the most applauded things was a representation of a Union soldiers' cauto, with the men singing war songs, marching to war airs, and being reviewed by Gen. Sherman, with Abraham Lincoln shown at the climax.

The Schaeffer "family" of symnasts, consisting of Sylvaster Schaeffer and six youngsters whom he has trained to perform wonderful leads of strength and agility, were a feature of the show, but their doings were much curtailed by the New York State law against children under iti years of age being engaged in such an exhibition.

This wise prohibitory statute, which leaves no option of permission to the Mayor or any-body else, happilly prevented four of the youngsters from more than merely appearing on the stage. The three others went through with their shares of the Schaeffer show, and they were wonderfully strong, quick, and expert. Their boss is a remarkable juggler, to a

The plays that hold over from last week, to be continued indefinitely, are "The Councillor's Wife" at the Empire, "An American Duchesa" at the Lyceum, "The Professor's

Love Story" at the Garden, "1402" at Pal-mer's, "The Princess Nicotine" at the Casino, "The Algerian" at Daly's, "Charley's Aunt" at the Standard, "In Old Kentucky" at the Academy of Music, "The Woollen Stocking" at Harrigan's, and "A Temperance Town" at at Harrican's and "A Temperance Town" at the Madison Square. This is the last week of "Olaf" at Mblo's. "The Three Guardsmen" at the Star, and "Shore Acres" at the Fifth Avenue. There are less than two weeks more for "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American. "A Parlor Match" at the Bijou, and "Erminle" at the Broadway. "King Henry the Eighth" will probably remain a little longer than that at Abbey's. The shittings of familiar successes from among the theatres gives the week to "A Nutmeg Match" at the Grand Opera House. "Sport McAllister" at the Harlem Columbus. A Flag of Truce" at the Brooklyn Columbia. "Tuxedo" at the Brooklyn Columbia. "Tuxedo" at the Brooklyn Blou. "Americans Abroad" at the Harlem Opera House. and "The Fower of Gold" at the Fourteenth Street. It is a new organization, entitled the Lyceum Comedy Company, sent out from the Lyceum with the whole outfit of play, scenery, and costumes, that performs "Americans Abroad" in Harlem. The leaders are Mau! Harlison J. H. Gilmour, and J. E. Folk, and the representation lacks none of the vollish which made Sardou's work shine at the Lyceum. Contrasting melodrama of the helesset modern type on dou's work shine at the Lyceum. Contrasting melodrama of the intensest modern type enjoys itself at the Fourteenth Street in "The Power of Gold."

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the ill winds that have brought disaster to many a travelling combination this season have blown some good to the variety houses in the shape of entertainers who were the stars of disbanded organizations and are now heartily welcomed by vaudeville audiences. In many cases these performers simply return to their former state and take up again the spetheir former state and take up again the specialities which first gave fame to them. There are two existars in town as attractive features of vandeville programmes. Carroll Johnson is at Proctor's and Mark Murphy at Hermann's. Mr. Johnson has been before the public for some time as the chief commedian of a piece called "The Irrebidian con." He has merely "interrupted his lour." to quote the phrase with which he explains his presence at Irrebig at this sime of year, and would rather accept an engagementat a first-class variety house than remain ide. In this restoct he shows remarkably good sense, for besides carning a handsome salary, he keeps himself before the public. Mr. Johnson is a good-looking, smoothfaced, curly-haired Irishwan, who appears in well-fitting evening dress, and sings and dances to the satisfaction of all beholders and the positive delich of a great many. His words is not remarks le in any war, but he sings with an appreciation of the humor and spirit of his songs, and that is acout all that is required of people who sing in the vaudevilles. He has a graceful figure, and dances very well, but his imitations of auch local charactures as "the man with a harelip who has been enting pie's feet" are not particularly edifying. Another Irlah entertainer who has recently been before the public as a "star" is Mark Murphy, who has been seen throughout the country in a piece called "O'llowd's heightors." Mr. Murphy is now a member of J. M. Hill's Entertainers, the new occupants at Herrmann's lie appears clothed in a rather rusty suit of the usual ceremonial cut, but much too large for him. The grace-time who has very suite of the sensitive edical by white overgainers, a high collar, and a yellow chrysanthemum of nejected aspect. Mr. Murphy also ware sed cheep white overgainers, a high collars as her him ciajties which first gave fame to them. There tessive effect of this costume is heightened by white overgalters, a high collar, and a reliow chrysanthemum of dejected aspect. Mr. Murphy also wears red chin whiskers, and has a fine, rich hrogue, which he uses with much effect in teiling stories. Like all stage frishmen, Mr. Murphy sings and dances easily and naturally, and like all frishmen, off the stage as well as on, he has at his tongue's end a fund of humorous ancedetes, which he repeats with much success. Unlike Mr. Johnson, who presents himself in as attractive a light as he possibly can. Mr. Murphy seeks to excite aughter by his comical appearance and wild dancing. The two men are as units one another as it is possible for two men of the same race to be and yet each one is a typical son of Erin, and each is in his own way amusing.

The long vaudeville bill at the Union Square includes opera as well as specialties, and for next week Ida Mulle is to be drafted from the burleaque stage. Tony Pastor's and Herrmann's are the regular variety houses, each with a diverse bill. Koster & Bial's has Lydia Yeamans-Titus, the daughter of a family whose very name suggests deverness mimiers, and fun. Miss Yeamans found herself equipped from the start with talents of a high order, and, having developed the-statents, it did not take her long to add a new justre to the Yeamans name. The specialty in which she appears at hoster a high's is a musical one, in which she is accompanied and materially aided by her husband, a plausit of no amall satily Miss leamans sings two or three simple and pretty beliads and wears frocks that are appropriately passity and becoming sine is lepular not only because she sings much better than anyof the brazen-tongues French and largith importations who have been heard here this year, but because her songs are of a much higher class than those songerage before the senses after repealed comes of "she only an exercities and are a positive selled to the senses after repealed comes of "she only an exercities arings along" and "lalery left. One of Miss learmans injustions is that of a very lettle strict suring a song, and with the sid of a low-necked freek, which is somehow surgestive of childish simplicity, first learwhose very namo suggests cleverness.

\$250,000 WORTH OF Furniture and Carpets Must Be Sold

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IN THE WORLD OF FARBION.

Large Attendance of Mrs. John T. Hall's Daneing Class-Recep to: The snow atorm did not deter the young set of society from attending last evening the first meeting of Mrs. Hall's dancing class at Sherry's. About 200 of the younger representatives

of fashionable society were present Mrs. John T. Hall, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, and Mrs. Alexander & Webb received the young people as they arrived, and the other patronesses of the class who were present were Mrs. John Lyon Gardiner, Mrs. Prederic J. de Peyster, Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, Mrs. Charles Sands, Mrs. Barnard Mackay, Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mrs. William G. Hamilton, Mrs. Le Roy Satterice, and Mrs. Lawrence Wells. The most conspicuous of the young ladies present were the debutantes who have already made their how to society who have already made their how to society and several who have not yet been presented. Dancing was general until 10 o'clock. Then the digures of the cotilion were gone through with. The favors were simple, but pretty and appropriate. Supper was served after the cotilion. Many of the members then left, but general dancing was centimed after supper, and the clock in the Brick Church neroes the street struck 2 before the last dancar left. There will be five more meetings of Mrs. Hall's class.

street struck 2 before the last danear left. There will be five more meetings of Mrs. Haif's clars.
The home of the Misses layard Clarke was crowded with afternoon caliers yesterday. Mrs. Augustus Docharty of 10 Fast Thirtieth street also gave a large afternoon reception. Mrs. George Burroughs Torrev was at home at her busband's studie in the Sherwood, and welcomed a large gathering of persons prominent in social and artistic circles.
The announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Mary L. Walker, sister of Mrs. it. He Herkley Larsons and of Mrs. I. Heward Walnwright, to Charles Grenville Feters. Mr. Feters is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Feters. His home is at East Williston, L. I. He is a well-known clubman, leing a member of the I nion. Seawanhaka-Corlathian Yacht, and Meadowbrook clubs.
Col. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant gave a layse recention at their home, 255 West Seventy-fourth street, restorday afternoon. The reception was given for Mrs. Grant's sister, Mrs. Fotter Palmer. In spite of the snow storm several hundred personal responses were made to the invitations. Mrs. C. I. Gilieppie of 415 Fast Fifty-third street was at home informally. The inneheon party given by Mrs. John T. Farish of 70 lark avenue was one of the chief social attractions of the day.

BELLEVUE PHYSICIANS ACCUSED, The Coro ers Askel to Investigate the

Ba h of Jennts Weismann, The Coroners were asked yesterday to investigate the case of Jennie Weismann, a Russian girl, 18 years old, who died in the City Hospital on Ward's Island on Doc. 1. Several weeks ago the girl was badly burned at her house at 123d street and Second avenue. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and on Nov. 28 was transferred to Ward's Island.

A certificate stating that the girl died from shock caused by her burns was sent to the Coroners' office yesterday. The certificate also said that it was the belief of the attending physician that she should not have been removed from Bellevue Hospital, as her condition was then too serious. The certificate was signed by Ir. A. W. tirdenway, who treated Miss Welsmann at the City Hospital, and Robert Roberts, the warden of the City Hospital.

MISS SCOTT RECOVERING.

The Two Remaining Bullets Extracted-

Miss Agnes Scott, who attempted to commit sulcide at her home, 111 Avenue E. Greenville. several days ago because Linn Bruce, her affianced, had broken off the marriage engagement, is slowly recovering. The remaining twoof the four builds she fired into her breast have been removed by Drs. Finn and Forman, and she is suffering no ill effects from the operation. When she takes, it is chiefly of fruce, and she is exceedingly anxious to convince everybody that he is entirely blumcless and that she is responsible for breaking the engagement. Although she has not expressed any intention of making a latthur, attention of any intention of making a lighther attempt upon her life, her relatives are keeping a close watch on her.

To Ogen the Boland Trade School. The new Boland Trade School building in Matison avenue and Fifty-first and Fifty-secand streets, is to be opened in a pleasant manner next Monday evening. Archbishop Corrigan has offered the use of the building, which has just been completed, to the managers of the Association for Befriending Children, who the Association for Befriending Children, who have arranged to give there a bazaar and entertainment. All the preparations are on an cia vorate scale, a notable feature of the entertainment being a musicale for every evening, at which noted vocalists and instrumentalists will be offern. The fair will be opened by the architecher. The fair will be opened by the Architecher. The members of the new loard in charge of the association are Architecher Corrigon, the lies, John charge of the association are Architecher of the religious order in charge of the association's work. Mrs. T. Addis Emmet. Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. John Colville, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. John Burke, and Miss Binssa.

Co'umbia's dunter Hat'.

Columbia students are much pleased to learn from the report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, made to the trustees on Monday, that the dormitory system is to receive a trial.

The annual junior ball, the big social event of the college year, will be held on Friday even-ing. Dec. 23. William A. Slavback is Chair-man of the committee, the other members of which are William B. Potts. Fiward C. Parish, C. S. Riker, G. G. Palmer, S. N. Newkirk, N. S. Ogden, and F. L. Poit. Among those who have consented to set as patroneases are Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. W. R. Graca, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. J. Fierpont Morgan, and Mrs. H. Walter Webb.

Prize W a ers on the Ocean Bauleward. Joseph Lawton, the Secretary of the Parkway Driving Club, was the first man down the Boulevard to Coney Island yesterday in his sixty-pound Stiver sleigh. He arrived at Bader's at 3:10 P. M., and got first brize, a bottle of wine and a whip. Ten intrates later Justice Murphy of the Lee Avenue Police Court, with George Lyons of Allantic avenue, drove un and got second prize, a set of sleigh bells and a pint of wine. George valentine of the Phurph Stables, Greenpoint, was third. He got a huge mines ple and a bottle of wine.

An Bause Bu Ventre Allowed Vesterday. The police prevented a repetition of the danse du ventre vester-lay. The three dancers arrested on Monday will be tried in the Court of Special Sessions this morning.

"MOTHER'S · FRIEND" .

is a scientifically propared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It shortcas Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. dook "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and columnary testimonials. by express, charges propaid, on receipt

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Bold by all druggiots.

Details of Dress and Pose that Do No Some of the men who knew lioscoe Conkling initimately are not entirely satisfied with Mr. J. Q. A. Ward's bronze statue, which was put up at the southeast corner of Madison Square Park without ceremony last Friday. Mr. Conkling is shown standing in an easy pose, with his freek cont unbuttoned and thrown back. His left hand rests at his trousers' pocket, and the right hand hangs free. The snow drifted in the fol s of the coat resterday, and suggested the men orable storm from which Mr. Conkling's fatai illness dated.

THE CONKLING STATUE.



Dwight Lawrence, who knew Mr. Conkling intimately, said yesterday:

"I cannot criticise the statue from an artistic standpoint, but it does not represent Roscoe Conkling to me. I am not alone in this, either, for I have heard reveral other men who knew him intimately say the same thing. In the first place, I have never seen Mr. Conkling wear a trock coat. He usually wore a four-button cutaway coat, and it was his habit to button the lower button of his coat and throw back his shoulders as he talked. He may have occasionally worn a frock, but I don't think that is the way his friends remember him.

"Then the statue is lacking in aggressiveness. That was one of Mr. Conkling's atrong charagteristics, and one that Impressed every STATUR OF ROSCOE CONKLING.

ends between the cable cars of the Third Avenue and Broadway roads is in the management of the grip and brake. The Third Avenue Company has substituted levers for wheals. Superintendent Robertson, after testing both methods on the 125th street cable road, has decided that the levers act quicker and easier. He said vesterday that a corgoing at full speed, manipulated by levers, could be stopped on a dry track within six feet.

The brakes on the Third avenue cars are applied to the axles instead of the wheels. It is expected that this will prevent the wheels from wearing unevenly and becoming irregular in shape. The cars are also equipped with emergency brakes, which are applied directly to the wheels.

Major McNuity, chief engineer of the Broadway cable road, said yesterday that there was no great difference in the working of the levers and wheels and their control of the brake and ing both methods on the 125th street caple

We prefer whoels," he said, " because they We prefer wheels," he said, "because they take up less room on the platform and we have found it necessary to allow people to leave and enter the car from the front as well as the rear platform. By using the wheels we find that the grip takes on the cable more gradually and with less letking. Unless a man is very careful with a lever he will throw passengers all around the car."

FLAMES IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Ninetcen Families Burned Out and an Obstinote Mostiff Singed. A kerosene lamp exploded at 5 o'clock last evening in the apartments of Mrs. M. Minarz. on the third floor of the double frame tenement 22 Stockton street, Williamsburgh. The ment 22 Steckton street, Williamsburgh. The house took fire, and its upper part, together with the upper parts of five adjoining houses, were badly damaged by fire, and ninetees families were rendered homeless. There were no party walls between the attles, and fire soon extended through them from No. 10 to No. 24.

Mrs. Willis, who owns the house in which the fire slaried, took her four children out of the house and then returned to rescue a large mastiff, but the dog refused its follow her, and was too heavy to be carried out. When the fire was extinguished it was found that the mastiff had got down to the first-slary stairs. Its hair was singed and it was narry suffocated.

The insurance firm of Beecher & Benedict. which was organized in 1875, has been dis-solved, and in future will be known as lienediet & Benedict. Col. H. il Beeche, the oldest son of the late Henry Ward Beeche, was the senior member of the old firm. He was also the head of the firm of Beecher, wherek & Co. who were the New York managers of the American Fidelity and tausaly transparent in a said that the dissolution of the firm of leecher & liensillet resulted from convictors to the said that the dissolution of the life of leecher & liensillet resulted from convictors to the light of the lidelity and Casualty Company.

Robbed by a Our-leased Man. Thomas W. Williams of Bay Bidge, an accountant in the Komble building on Whitehall street, went exploring in Thompson street on Monday evening. In one of the dives was samual Schwartz, a one legged white man Schwartz followed Williams out attacked him, and then hotbled away. Schwartz was arrested. He had only \$4 left. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday he was held for trial. The Mariem Speciway Bearing To-day

A full attendance of property owners and residents of Harlem and Washington Heights is expected at the meeting of the Park Board this morning to protest against the building of the Harlem River speedway without provision for access by the grantal public to the water front.

NOT CONNECTED WITH THE A. P. A. Aims of the National Longon for the Pro

Assistant Secretary James McClellan of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions said yesterday that he was not surprised to learn from the interview with Vicar-General Farley that the Spellissey bill to secure State aid for parochial schools did not originate with the Catholie clergy.

" I do not think," he added, " that the measure will receive any support from the higher officers of the Church. I am positive that I can never become a law. It is so thoroughly un-American that I cannot see how any intelligent and well-meaning citizen can sup port it. Our association does not aim at any one denomination in the work of protecting the institutions of this country against control by any religious sect. The prime objects are to keep the separation between Church and State and to maintain the present school system in this country.

"In this work we have the hearty encouragement of many gentlemen well known as members of the Catholic Church, among them Charles P. Daly, who is a Vice-President of the Association. Up in Maine we found a Protestant sect receiving appropriations from the

tant rect receiving appropriations from the State Legislature to support one of its colleges. A cill to seen this was defeated, but the association did its beat to secure it passage. In the same way and for the same purposes we work in other fields, particularly in the Western States, where attempts to secure control of school funds have been more numerous in recent years.

Our association is entirely distinct from the American Protective Association. The latter aims to present Catholics from holding public office. We do not reach into politics except to keep the public school system where it belongs. Our association is supported by voluntary subscriptions from the members. This money is used to scatter literature through the country, to furnish information to speakers, and to secure necessary legislation; for instance, the scoption of an amendment to the Constitution of New York State which will prevent the appropriation of State funds to support (turch schools."

Vear-dicneral Farley said that there was danger in the methods employed by the American Protective Association and kindred societies. He denied the statement that Catholies had sympathy or encouragement for this work.

"Charles P. Daly," he said, "is not much of

cieties. He denied the statement that Catholics had sympathy or encouragement for this work.

"Charles P. Daly," he said. "Is not much of a Catholic, and I don't know of any other Catholics connected with the work of this protective society, as it is called. It is thoroughly un-American. It is most absurd to suppose that the Catholics are not among the most patriotic of citizens. On the other hand, the war history of this country shows that Catholics were the bravest defenders of right when the majority of Tories in the revolutionary period came from other denomination. I know nothing about the origin of the Spellissey bill, except that it was not originated by the Church authorities. It is well to bear in mind, however, the dangers which may follow this absurd and senseless talk from narrow-minded ligots. There are more than 10,008,000 Catholics in this country, and it is not only unjust but decidedly unwise to make groundless accusations against their patriotism." Trustee Perking's Statement Satisfactory.

The trustees of the West Presbyterian Church met last evening to hear a statement from the President of the Board, E. H. Perkins Jr., concerning his conversation with Dr. John R. Paxton when the proposition to reduce the pastor's salarr was made and accepted. At the last meeting of the congregation there was a misunderstanding over the explanation offered by Mr. Perkins. There were present at the meeting last evening Trustees J. D. Layng, Seth E. Thomas, W. H. Granbery, W. R. Wheeler, Frank K. Hain, Russell Saga, President Perkins, and Clerk Robert Jaffray, Jr. After the meeting Clerk Jaffray and he was authorized by the Board to say that the meeting was harmonious, and that the statement made by President Perkins was entirely satisfactory. pastor's salary was made and accepted. At

Henry J. Yates's Will. The will of ex-Mayor Henry J. Yates of Newark was submitted for probate yesterday. It devises property worth over \$30,000, the bulk of which was left to his widow in trust for his grandchildren, of whom there are about a dozen. He left two sons and two daughters. dozen. He left two sons and two daughters. The latter, Mrs. Clara A. Harney and Mrs. Sadle A. Barney, get \$500 and \$400 respectively, and the two sons, Henry M. and Frederick R., revive \$500 each. Henry gets in addition a silver punch bowl and Frederick receives his lather's gold watch. There is a bequest of \$500 to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association, with injunctions for the care of the family lot. Roderick C. Barney, John J. Berry, and Elwood C. Harris are the executors.

talked. He may frock but I don't think the frock but I don't think the fronk but I don't think the fronk from the statue is lacking in aggressive ness. That was one of Mr. Conkiling a strong characteristics and one that impressed every one who heard him speek. He was a man of force, both in his pose and in his speech. To my mind the statue does not express that strongly enough."

Other friends of Mr. Conkling expressed similar views. It is understood that Mrs. Conkling was well satisfied with the statue. It was in accordance with her wish that there were no formal dedicatory exercises.

THE LEVER AND THE WHEEL.

Broadway and

Car Hits Cab, Cab Hits Policeman.

Car Hits Cab, Cab Hits Policeman.

T. Lake of the Broadwand of the man fronk of the parametric force of the parametric strongly ender to the property of the strongly enders. They are the parametric force of the parametric force force of the parametric force of the parametr

squad is stationed at Bleecker street. He was taking two women across the street yesterday. and had halted a cab to let them by, when a and had halted a cab to let them by, when a eable car bumped into the cab. Lake gave the women a push that sent them out of danger, and then he was knocked down by the cab herse. The shaft also struck him. He escaped with a scraped shin, a torn and solled uniform, and a crushed helmet. One of the cab's shafts was broken, and the vehicle was otherwise considerably damaged. There were no arrests. A Mrs. King was in the cab.

A . Old Wom in Resented by a Pollerman, The explosion of a lamp started a fire in the rooms of Frank Bovey, on the third floor of the rear tenement at 264 West Houston street, just before it o'clock vesterday morning. All the tenants escaped by war of the roof or the stairs, except Mrs. Annie Nolan who is 60 years old and is partially paralyzed. Policeman Farrell of the Charles street station ran up stairs through the smoke and carried her down in safety to the street. Both the policeman and the woman were nearly overcome by the smoke. The fire did about \$500 damage.

Warned to Look Out for Firehogs. Superintendent Campbell of the Brooklyn police has issued this general order to the various Captains: "Instruct your entire command to keep a sharp lookout for all persons mand to seep a snarp lookout for all persons entering and leaving the cellars and base-ments of flats and apartment houses. Numerous attempts have been made to set fire to houses in variets parts of the city, particularly flat and alartment houses. It is absolutely necessary for the safety of the lives of our people that these parties be arrested."

One Pinnter Sent Up.

The first of 371 indictments for alleged illegal registration and voting at the last election was disposed of yesterday in the General Sessions pefora Judge Cowing, when Michael Fitcher, an said that he was a steambeat hand, with no regular home, pleasied guilty of voting under the name of James beilty at 243 Spring street, in the Seventh Election district of the lighth Assembly district, on election day. He got a year in the penicontary.

Pourst With His Sholt Practured. A man about 40 years old, who seems to be a borer, was found with his skull fractured in the ballway of the Jane street early yesterday morning by Followman Clarkson of the Charles street station. He was removed to St. vin-counts itemptal. Nothing was found on him to disclose his identity, and it is not known how he received his injury.

For the relief of more

than half the sickness in the world, especially of women, go by the book on Beecham's

The book is of immense importance to you, whether you need it now or not.

Book free at drugstores; or write B F Allen Co, 365 Canal street, New York.

History Repeats

Itself!

"I know of no way of judging the future but by the wast."

This remark was made by the greatest of American orators. His words were ringing, and what he said is true. Let us see: The history of the lives of most men and

women shows that they have some happi-

ness, some misery, and much disappoint-It shows that the majority of men and women break down during their lives, and that few, very few, die of old age.

It shows that carelessness and neglect have been the causes of this breaking down, and that care, watchfulness, and intelligence prevent it.

It shows that the chief cause of breaking down is due to some form of kidney, liver, or bladder trouble, and to the innumerable complaints common to women. The history of this country for the past

ten years, however, shows that these troubles can be and are being decreased, and that they can at all times be controlled, It shows that the means by which this may be done is within the reach of all, and that it is a purely scientific

Warner's Safe Cure. If you wish to judge the future in your own life,

preparation, endorsed by the doctors and

used universally. In fact, no other than

If you desire to part the vell which may separate you from the great unknown before you.

If you are interested to know what your future life may be, whether health or happiness, sickness or misery, look at the past. You will see that care and the use of the right remedy have kept, have preserved, have sustained people, and that the neglect of these things has brought sickness and untimely death.

If you are a wise man or woman you will pender over these things and

Profit by Them.

NEW OBLEANS'S ITALIAN LINCHINGS. Trial of a Suit in Which a Victim's Citines.

ship to Not Disputed. New ORLHANS, La., Dec. 5.-The trial of the first of the famous Italian cases on its merits same up before a jury in the United States Circuit Court to-day. The lynching of the Italians on account of the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessey occurred March 14, 1861. The relatives of nearly all the lynched brought suit for damages against the city of New Orleans and the leader of the mob who did the lynching. In the first case which came up Judge Billings decided that the plaintiff was an American, not an Italian citizen; therefore the

suit did not lie.
There was no such dispute in the case on trial to-day, it having been brought by the trial to-day. It having been brought by the widow of Antonio Abbagneto, generally known as Barnetto. The plaintilfs will endeavor to show that the dead Italian was killed without justification in law, and that the city, having taken no steps to prevent his execution, as under the law responsible for the work done by the mob on that day. It is not expected that any new light will be thrown upon the occurrences in the parish prison or upon the identity of those who took a conspicuous part in the scenes within the prison. Most of the witnesses who have been summoned were lastered that the state Grand Jury, and that body was unable to get any definite information from them.

them.
Among the witnesses summoned to testify are Capt. Lem Davis, who was in charge of the prison on the day of the lynching, and hearly all of his deputies, who were with him, and a number of newscaper reporters. No difficulty whatever was experienced in securing a jury, all those examined testifying that they were without prejudice and could try the case on its merits. There are a dozen other suits yes to be brought, all to the same effect.

WHITMIRE'S DOUBLE MURDER.

His Mother-in-law and Sister-in-law His Victims-Robbery the Motive.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 5 .- When I. Notham went nome for breakfast this morning after some early work on the farm of his mother. Mrs. C. Hepler, near St. Joe Station, eight miles from here, he found everything in the house turned upside down. Trunks were broken open and boxes and drawers had been ransacked. His mother was unconscious and evidently dying from a gash in her forehead, made apparently

from a gash in her forehead, made apparently with the broad blade of a hatchet. Near by was the body of his sister Flora, her throat cut from ear to ear. Evidently she had been dead some time.

Before death Mrs. Hepler recovered consciousness sufficiently to give the information that the murder had been committed by another son-in-isw. Harrer Whitmire.

Shoriff-elect Campbell of Oakiand township arrived sarly and said that, about it octock, Harpar Whitmire, and asked for the bran of a revolver. Sam questioned him as to what he wanted with the weapon and Harper reptiell. have killed two women and I want to

make an end of myselt." Sam refused to lend the revolver and advised his brother to give himself up. On this harper disappeared over the hills. Since that time nothing has been heard of him. He took from the trunks and other places a large sum in menor and tonds. To Cammand the Schoolship Chase, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- On Friday Capt C. L. Hooper, late commander of the revenue

cutter lichard Rush, will leave for New Bedcutter lichard finan, will load for schoolship Chase, to take sharge of the schoolship Chase, which will be used for training boys for the reveaue marine service. It has been found impossible to seemle enough competent records to fill the demand for officers, and hence the rowing of the schoolship. Hooper was excurred of the schoolship hobbin over twenty years and. shoriff Book's ture with the Covernor, ALBANY, Dec. 5. - The answer of Sherid Beck

to the charges filml against him by citizens of Buffalo with trex. Flower was received at the Executive the miles at moon to day. The tion-ernor has a diling to say about the malter, and if rests with him whether or not he will grant a hearing appoint a Commissioner to take to stim main the case, or recinct his decision without securing further execution. time of Hudson Stree Navigation,

Ther. Dec. 5. - The steamer City of Tree of the Citizens' line left Tree for New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the last trip of the season. This is the sarderst closing of Huds-son hiver navigation in several years the last rip in 1862 having need made becall in less the last trip was made Dec. 23.

HANK YOU any hidney truste? The minrian Min-derest spring Water of Anakania. Wis always during the minrian is far trainful one wask about the Midrian in the minrian which is claimed write of sail for further information with minrian Policita CO. 11 West 7th si, or 2 Finitest, New York.